ATLANTA, GA., September 6, 1880.—Colonel J. Branham, Rome, Ga.—Dear Sir: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, and in reply have to state that I am very much astonished at the statements you say were made by Governor Smith in his speech at Rome. You say he stated that Colquitt took a fifty thousand dollar bond with me as surety from the Citizens' bank on account of the state deposits which he placed there without interest, is preference to a two hundred and fifty thousand dollar bond and three per cent interest from the Bank of the State of Georgia. You surely must be stated of Georgia. You surely must be stated of Georgia. You surely must be stated of Georgia. You surely must be state of Georgia. You surely must be stated of Georgia. You surely must be stated that the statement made by Governor Smith as this statement is untrue. I am not security for the Citizens' bank as state depositor nor in any other way. It never gave a fifty thousand dollar bond with me as surety in any matter of any character.

Norwoodlites Discouraged Because the Republican Convention Didn't In-

Also that my son is a director and the bank's attorney. This is also untrue as to the directorship. My son is attorney for the Citizens' bank; but he does not own a dollar of the stock, and is not a director and never was. I own but \$3,500 of the stock of the bank, and it only pays 6 per cent per annum dividend. I am not a director. As to the other point about the deposit with the Citizens' bank when the Bank of the State of Georgia offered to pay interest, I know nothing.

The Day at DuPont.

ig the same, to prevent the building of the Maon and Brunswick road to this city. This is also a very great mistake. While I have not a dollar of interest in that enterprise, I have a very considerable interest in real estate in Atlanta, and I and the better the business over the State road. To go against the enterprise would be, therefore, possible motive Governor Colquitt could have opposing it, as he signed the law which ovided for its construction, and leased with the express condition that a ad is to be built connecting with Atau upon one of the three routes mentioned in the solution of the three routes mentioned in the solution of the sidewalk politicians of the sidewalk politicians. for himself. I simply state my connection with

One of the pleasantest talkers, one of the most genial Georgians, one of the most unselfish of genial Georgians, one of the most unselfish of politicians, is a young man named Tinsley W. Rucker, who habitates in Clarke county. He comes to Atlauta often enough to eutertain his friends with every fresh notion he adopts. He talks so well that he makes the wildest scheme appear probable and his fiftul fancy has power to array the most unattractive prospect in the rainbow hues of hope. Socially he is a prince, but politically he is a Mulberry Sellers of the deepost dye. He was a member of the late co.ventou—a member of the late co.ventou—a member of the distribution, either side, will attest that he was as regular in attendance, as faithful in applause, as radiant with hope, until hope had played out, and then as grim in defiance, as any man in that band which Mr. Jemison, of Macon, has introduced to posterity as "the gallant minor-fity."

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Republican Convention Didn't In-

Republican Convention Didn't in dorse Norwood.

Stone Mountain, Reptember 9—Editors Constitution: The Colquitt boom still continues. great many Norwood men are down in the mouth because the republican convention would not in dorse Norwood. The election of A. H. Colquitt in the constitution of the control of the control

As to the other point about the deposit with the Citizens' bank when the Bank of the State of Georgia offered to pay interest. I know nothing personally, as I had nothing whatever to do with any of the transactions. It is said that the solvent banks generally declined to do so on the ground that the legislature had limited the rate of interest they could take to eight per cent; that they could not afford to be limited to that and pay interest.

I am also informed that no bank in Atlanta, except Mr. Coker's, proposed to pay any interest and that he did not make a proposition until after he was informed that the Citizens' bank was to have the deposits; that he then said he would pay three per cent interest; but on looking over the reports made by his bank, the governor did not think well of it and was unwilling to deposit with that bank on account of what he considered its weak condition.

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I am also informed that one bank in Augusta proposed to pay interest; but would offer no secutive except their own stock, and that no other bank in Georgia did propose to pay interest.

As already stated above, I know nothing whatever with them.

As lo Governor Fmith's statement that I am making eight hundred dollars a day out of an iron mine, it is equally as untrue as the statement above mentioned. The Dade coal company, of which I am president, owns an interest in the Rising Fawn iron furnace in Dade county, and it is making a reasonable income. But as every man acquainte with the from business is obliged to know, no furnace is making a heavy income at the present prece of irou.

And you say Governor Smith aids "and a large profit from the Dade coal mines with convict labor." We are making some profit at the Dade coal mines, and there we use coavict labor, but we are not working a convict within fifteen miles of the iron furnace in which we have an interest. The Dade company al o has as a interest in iron ore lo Bartow county and has built a railroad out to their mines three miles, which is nearly completed. We hope to make some money on that. Is it a crime for a cluizen to put this money into the development of the making money by his energy and enterprise? If so I have been acting under a delusion. I thought our citizens desired that kind of development.

A Slander Refined.

DAHLONKOA, September 7.—In this is colouit are interest. In the state the enemies of Governor tolquitt are propertion and the is to blame for the anticon of the state the enemies of Governor tolquitt are propertion and the first in the unit and late the executive mansion. In the same book on page 365 acts of 1877 and you will see a repolution only appointing a committee of two from the senate and three from the Rising Fawn iron furnace in bade county, and it is making a reasonable income the propertion and the propertion and the governor toloquitter from the page 10 fawn in the credit. I distinctly remember his light they into the prop

Citb. The near was Mr. W. T. Roberts, a young lawyer who has recently come to Atlanta to live. He made an effective effort and put in some good words for Colquitt.

He fully exposed the weakness of the argumen ts used by the Norwood advocates. The speech made a very good impression on all who heard it.

it.
John A. Wimpy was next called on and mad
an excellent effort. He has been a republica
since the war, but come to the support of Hacock. He is an ardent supporter of Governo
Colquitt, as his speech attested. His remark
were full of sense and his conclusions quite hu morous.

Mr. A. O. M. Gay called on Mr. Emme Wommack, one of the most prominent lawyers in Covington. He is the man who made Brothe David E. Butler feel so uncomfortable at Socia

in slavery, loaughter; To such extremittes are the Norwood men driven in their despair at not finding anything better against Governor Colquitt. The speaker's description of the manner in which Norwood was nominated was very witty. He said Mr. Norwood took his committee into the committee into the

shoulder.

The meeting kept in a good humor all the time nd was noticeably different from the average Norwood gathering, in that everybody was spoken of decently; nobody was abused; and none of the orators tore their hair. The Norwood men could have learned something by being

The Republicans of Our District. of the district republican committee, to as ertain what they intended to do in the predicamen where the withdrawal of Mr. Freeman has let

he may be forced to do that which he disapproves.

Smith Easley and other prominent colored republicans are in favor of calling another convention to nominate a cadidate for congress. They say they will not support Colonel Hulsey or Mr. Dismuke, and that they will support Colonel Hammond in preference to either. There is a rumar that they rited to press 8. A. Darnell, to make the race as a straight republican candidate and that he will consent to do so. Should the republican somminate a man, it is probable that one or both of the independents in the field will retire.

and those being foreign subjects who wish to land temporarily must give security as beretofore.

Junketing Around.

Oakland, Cal, September 9.—The presidential party arrived here to-day, and speeches were made by the president, Secretary Ramsey and General Sherman in connection with the celebration of California and her admission to the union, which was being celebrated. The party goes to San Francisco to-night.

It will be a dually and weekly.

September 7.—Some months ago your journal published as counts of a rich mine of gold opened by the Messrs. Lumsden, in the valley of National Sherman in connection with the celebration of California and her admission to the union, which was being celebrated. The party goes to San Francisco to-night.

THE PUBLIC GOOD

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AND THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE

Demand a Right Enforcement of the Law Against
Crimes and Oriminals—Charge of Judge
Hillyer to the Grand Jury of Glayton County Superior Court.

JONESBORO, September 9.—The recent murders
in this county have invested the opening of the
full term of the superior court of this county with
unusual interest. In his charge to the grand
jury, Judge Hillyer clearly marked out the duty
of all good clitzens in the maintenance of order
and law. The following extract will exhibit the
terms of the charge:

"Gentlemen: No community can be prosperous and happy that is not peaceable and law
abiding, and the very best kindness, the most humane act that men can do for one another in a
public expectly is in requiring a faithful administration of the laws. If the laws are faithfully
administreed many people are prevented from
becoming criminals. I have had occasion to say
before that the very worst calamity that can happen to a max is for him to commit one of these
crimes. He had better have a mill-istone hung
about his neck and be cast into the sea than to
commit a felony. Even if he cheata the law a young
that the court confidently expects from
the sorting and intrinsion of the law years of the surface of the mineral substant of the
dutes that may come before you—are honest, failt.

Id., impartial; conservative and forbearing at
ministration of the law because it
is precisely in times of public excitement, political or otherwise, that me are apt to do wrong,
to be carried away by passion or excitement,
that is required of all good citizens is that, at al
times, under all circumsances, whether of ordinary peace and quietness, or excitement, from
the o What is required of all good citizens is that, at al times, under all circumstances, whether of ordinary peace and quietness, or excitement, he main that his serene self possession, consulting at all times his conscience, doing what is right because it is right; going just as far as tuth and right require, let it cost what it will, let the consequences be what they may, but stopping just at the right place because confusion with the consequence. Captain James pitality and intelligence, Captain James

quire, let it cost what it will, let the consequences be what they may but stopping just at the right place because conscience and truth require him to stop therefor that reason and no other. And I say to you in general terms thin the investigations before your body, this man or that man has broken the law, be he who has, high or low, with friends or without friends, so forward with an impartiality that is as faulties and as clear as the light that shines from a diamond, put the I wu upon him; and see to it as a diamond, put the I wu upon him; and see to it as a diamond, put the I wu upon him; and see to it as a diamond, put the I wu upon him; and see to it as a diamond, put the I wu upon him; and see to it as a diamond, put the I wu upon him; and see to it as the or prejudice. Your duty is plain; I means that intelligent, impartial, fair administration of the law that gets at the truth, that pun ishes he guilty and does not but the innocent of the work of the red in the case of the work of the present the count. I give you wourk prepared to be a finite or one, but I rely upon your experience for a general current of the criminal law of the state in charge. I will not stop now to detail its provisions, one by the count. I give you would be the criminal law of the state in charge. I will not stop now to detail its provisions, one by the count. The statute of limitation in the case of the criminal law of

item. You unless and use is any so. The court cumot do it; the court does not want to become a prosecution and go after any body. No prosecution can be had unless you say so. Before any man can be brought to the bar of the court there must be a true bill found by the voices of at least twelve of the grand jury; but the knowledge of the fact that grand juries assemble and will be faithful in the discharge of theritudies, is an inducate that in the grand property, and fratthful yand honestly administed parts and there are the faithful in the cluscharge of the fact that in the grand property, and fratthfully and honestly administered hereafter will brig these good inducates more and more to a successful issue.

"I know that you cannot bring about a millent um and make everybody good and law abiding citizens at one stroke. The Almighty sometimes brings about a change by grace in a bad man and makes him a good sud moral man; but you cannot reform all the men in a community at one stroke I am not laboring to bring about a Utopia, but am seeking a reasonable reform. You know that if the grand juries, term after term, try to bring about regard for the law, and are not discouraged by special occurrences of violence, but will persist in their efforts and fight it out on in this direction our communities everywhere will improve. We will have fewer criminals in our jails, less taxes to pay, more children in our schools, our lands will incre se in value, the general character of our population improve, the happiness of our whole people be promoted, and we will go forward increasing in power and we will go forward increasing in power and we will go forward increasing in power and we will see the conse-

wealth; but without the administration of the away the whole fabric falls. There are communities as to which it is said it is not safe to Jive in hem; men move away because they are not rotected there. What is the consequence? It is the better and more exceable classes who go away and those tho come in are the more lawless, lands decrease in the control of the country declines, here are bad roads and rotten fences, a thriftless opulation and children growing up in vice and rime. Particular men may deal justly with one mother, and seek to accumulate property and no means of giving bread and meat to their familes when they are known by the moving up in the particular men may deal justly with one mother, and seek to accumulate property and not means of giving bread and meat to their familes when they are know, but when their lands reput up to sale they bring nothing. I could arry you to places where this is the condition, entirement, it is the fact or every community, entirement, it is the fact or every community, even the roand juries and officers of the law are of the the same of th

on, and was received with unqualified approval y all who heard it. The people of this county

Albany, Newnan, Conyers and Other

Special dispatch to The Constitution he down freight at Red Oak on Tuesday. He was suspected and jumped off this side of Palmetto. The train was in full speed. CONVERS, September 9.—Salem camp meeting broke up to-night.——150 bales cotton received to day at this place. The streets present a lively appearance; full of wagors, etc. The merchants look happy.

Negroes Forbidden to Land in Cuba.

Havana, September 6—A royal order has been published, dated July 21, declaring that, notwithstanding the existing law respecting foreigners, negroes of the African race, be they free or foreign subjects, remain forbidden to disembark on the island and those being foreign subjects who wish to land temporarily must give security as heretofore.

Advertiser have consolidated and will to-morrow issue the first number of their daily, under the name of the "Albany News and Advertiser." The new paper will be editor of the Advertiser, and F. V. Evans, of the News. Extensive arrangements are being made to enlarge the paper, by purchasing a new press, type and machinery. It will be a daily and weekly.

CLABKESVILLE ALBANY, September 8.—The News and Advertiser have consolidated and will to-

by Captain John L. Richardson, lately de-ceased, and one of the oldest residents of

bullion from Europe to this country during the past month, coupled with the announcement that other large installments the past mounts of them in the past mount of the past month. The next thing will be to ask the patients for a contribution. WHAT GOVERNOR CORNELL SAYS.

> Replying to my inquiry as to his opinion o arious sources, there can be no question of the success of the republican party. It is the general belief of both republicans and democrats that New York will decide the rue the republicans need have no appre-nension. New York will unquestionably choose the republican electors. lences of success are apparent on every sid Never since 1872 has there been so promisir

imports will fully equal, if they do not exceed, last year's All these movements tend to diminish the importation of gold. In proof that Europe cannot spare the volume that we drew from them in 1879, note the fact that a portion of the German cities are already refusing gold payments and claim to meet their obligations on a silver basis. During the last few weeks two or three important sales of bonds have been made on the other side. These negotiations, however, were made prior to the alarm caused by the heavy shipments of bullion and specie that have taken place more recently, and it is not probable that any more important sales of bonds can be effected abroad. Our great prosperity is evidently demoranzing the masses of our people, and we shall overimport. Europe, I conceive, is evidently merchandise will be forced into this country, and the balance of trade will turn against us, I believe, within twelve months." A member of the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., said: "The influx of gold will continue, and will, according to my opinion, be quite as large, if not larger, in amount than last year, but the bulk will not be received in payment for our manufactures and grain, as was the case last year. There will be a fall ing off on both these accounts, however, we will more than make by the sale of government bonds and other good securities. There has been and is now a good demand for the securities, and this, of course, means a large transfer of bullion and specie in payment for the same. The prosperity of the country has a great deal to do with this highly favorable state of affairs." said, "are especially active and zealous nong their employes, believing that a con-nuance of republican policy is essential to Not more than rty men and continue either republica democrats year after year. The other 25 per cent are essentially non-partisan, and to a greater or less degree shift from one side to the other as circumstances dictate. The wonderful prosperity of the country at The wonderful prosperity of the country at he present time will contribute largely to republican success this year. We have the return of the tide which so nearly elected Mr. Titden in 1876."

After some further conversation as to the details of New York politics, in reply to my inquiry what states he would concade to the democrats, the governor said: "None but the old slave states. Our friends are nopefully contesting every one of the free states. At the recent election Oregon was carried by the republicans, and in Indiana we are making a promising canvass for A Severe Storm.

Long Branch, September 9.—There is a very severe northeast storm to-day. The track of the New Jersey Southera railway, between Highlands Station and Seabright, has been washed away, suspending all travel from New York via Sandy Hook. All travel by the Pier route is suspended. Considerable damage has been done along the shore. The tide is the highest known for several years.

carried by the republicans, and in Indiana we are making a promising canvass for state officers. If we should carry Indiana, it will give us every free state. This would make flearly 100 majority in the electoral college, and would instantly end all question as to the presidential succession." After a moment's reflection the governor added: "What a terrible misfortune it would be to have the doubtful and disputed result of 1876 repeated this year! After that experience, and considering what is now the dominating influence in both branches of the present congress, which would have to count the vote, who can tell what might happen in case of a disputed or doubtful election? How easy it would be to defeat the election of the republican candidates and revolutionize the government by congressional action. Instead of animing the blow at an outpost like Fort ranches of the present congress, which diming the blow at an outpost like Fort sumter, this attack would be directly upon LOSG BRANCH, September 8 a north-hours the coast has been swept by a north-east gale blowing at the rate of from forty the heart of the republic. Who can deter-mine its result?

or several years.

Long Branch, September 9 —For twelve

storm has driven away the fugitives who re-main at the botels and two thirds of the

offity miles an hour. Old surfmen say it the severest September gale that has sited the place since 1854. The damage After a pause, he continued: "Fortunatealong the shore is great. The large summer house on the bluff in front of the Florence hotel was broken and carried seaward. The dark picture. The business men will not permit their prosperous condition to be changed into a long winter of doubt and main at the botels and two thirds of the cottagers who generally stay until October have also departed.

Highlands beach is strewn with fragments of the broken bathing houses. The break in the Southern railroad of New Jersey was repaired to-day and trains are running an will not dare to question it."

The conversation was continued for some time on other subjects which would not in-terest your readers. Those who know Gov-ernor Cornell personally will not doubt the earnestness of his convictions nor the sin-cerity of his expressions.

WHAT SENATOR KERNAN SAYS. New York Herald.

ashore north of this place. At Ocean Grove the tide is the highest known for years, washing in shore thirty fee; further than usual. Portions of the wrecked suff are being continually washed upon the beach. The life-saving guards have been doubled. Senator Francis Kernan was among the isitors at headquarters yesterday, and said n the course of conversation that the democrats in the interior of the state have with ocrats in the interior of the state have witnessed with the greatest satisfaction the establishment of harmony among the democracy of New York city on the nominations for assembly and congress. "The certainty," said the senator, "of carrying the state for Hancock has already produced a marked effect among those whose votes have been considered uncertain. In Oneida and the adjoining counties I know of large numbers of persons who have heretofore voted the republican ticket who now state their intention of voting for the democratic electors. On the other hand, I do not know of a single democratic defection anywhere. The unity of the party as to the presidential ticket was of course settled from the beginning, but as long as there was a probability of division recent the democratic defendance.

The Naval Demonstration.

London, September 9.—A Bucharest dispatch to the Standard says: Intelligence has been received here that Bulgaria will in October declare her independence.

A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says the Russian admiral has prevailed on Prince Nikita, of Montenegro, to withdraw his pecuniary claim for dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says the porte, pending the received here that Bulgaria will in October declare her independence.

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A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily ncreases in severity, and at 8 o'clock the wind is blowing at the rate of sixty miles in hour. The waves are breaking over cean sier, but the iron structure ally shows slight vibrations. At Asbury park a spar and water tank apparently belonging to a large vessel, were washed ashore to-night, supposed to be from a vessel wrecked off the shore. The vessel off Morgan creek is the schooner "Hettie M." with oysters from Norfolk. She will probably float at high tide. pouncing that the Albanians had agreed to the cession of Duicigno.

The French portion of the naval demonstration will withdraw immediately a shot is fired. The other powers have agreed that the brought out. Republican speakers and newspapers have industriously magnified

WHAT OF NOVEMBER?

WIPING OUT SECTIONAL ISSUES.

"When the sectional issue is finally wiped

kernan Sees Victory in the Air for the De-mocracy, While Cornell Sees Gar-field in the White House.

Washington, September 9.-A very close personal friend of Senator Thurman received a letter from him to-day in which some attention is devoted to Ohio politics. He speaks enthusiastically of democratic prospects, and says that he has no doubt Ohio will give a democratic majority at the state election next month. One of the most exciting epochs of the Chicago convention was the fight for the

control of the Illinois delegation. General togan, having captured the state convention, brought a solid delegation to the national convention, all for General Grant. The seats of sixteen of his delegates the national convention, all for General Grant. The seats of sixteen of his delegates to the national convention, all for General Grant. The seats of sixteen of his delegation to the national convention of the convention who were admitted were anti-Grant, and most of them were for Washburne. Repersonal feeling for several years, was the personal feeling for several years, was the personal feeling for several years, was the two stative man in breaking up the solid delegation with which Senator Logan first entered the convention. He and Mr. E. B. Washburne wants to come to congress in place of Mr. Farwell, and so great is the parties of Mr. Washburne on account of his permitting his name to be used to defeat the nomination of General Grant that he has made up with Mr. Farwell and promised to dail he can to help his renomination.

It seems to be so well known that the republican campaign treasury is empty that no attempts are made to conceal it. A large amount of money has been spent in Maine and no inconsiderable sum in Versmont. Frequent remittances have also been made to Ohio and Indiana. So far as the two states last named are concerned it is now discovered that the money has been made to Ohio and Indiana. So far as the two states last named are concerned it is now discovered that the money has been made to Ohio and Indiana. So far as the two states last named are concerned it is now discovered that the money has been made to Ohio and Indiana. So far as the two states last named are concerned it is now discovered that the employes here that the managers have not the face to call on them again, at least until after the October elections, when another grand rally will be made. But casting their eyes around it was discovered that the employes of the government insane hospital had not been medically and positive control of the Illinois delegation. General Logan, having captured the state con-

WHAT GOVERNOR CONNELL SAYS,

ALBANY, September 6.—Your acorrespondent accomplished the somewhat difficult task of getting an interview with Governor Cornell at the executive chamber this morning. The governor generally refuses to be "interviewed," and hence it is fuses to be "interviewed," and hence it is no easy thing to get an expression of his views for publication. This morning, however, he was in very good humor and seemed willing to talk about the political situation. His prominence in the party and in the state, his long experience as chairman of the repub ican state committee, and his large acquaintance with public men, make his views of much interest and importance. Replying to my inquiry as to be sonjing of

tae state like an avalanche; nother party. In the first place, our candidates will receive the votes of all republicans. This of itself would carry the state; but we are to have a large vote in addition to our party vote. The non-partisan vote, which is 1876 was cast for Mr. Tidden because it wanted a change, will this year vote the republican ticket because it 'does not want a change,' This vote will count at least 30,000, and in changing from one side to the other will make a difference of 60,000 in the result."

In explanation of what he meant by the non-partisan vote, the governor said he included merchants, bankers and business men of all kinds. 'The manufacturers,' he said, 'are especially active and zealous among their employes, believing that a continuance of republican policy is essential to

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., September 9.—The

ernment would fall under the control ciiques and cabals to which he would yie as he has done so often during his career.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Concord special. The Hancock boom is still growing

tican convention of Washington territory, at Vancouver, yesterday, nominated Thomas H. Brent for delegate to conzeres.

RICHMOND, September 9.—The republican convention of this the third congressional district have nominated C. H. Ramsdell for congress.

White River Liverton Vr. September WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT., September 9.—Returns from 220 towns, leaving 21 to hear from, give Farnham, republican, a majority of 26,576. The same towns in 1876. gave Fairbanks a majority of 23,672; reput

lature will be 192 republicans, 15 democra and 1 greenbacker.

JERSEY CITY, September 9 —The Hudso county republican convention was held in Jersey City to-day, and Lewis A. Brigham was renominated by acclamation for con-gress from the seventh district of New Jer NEW YORK, September 9.—The republi

an national executive committee met her o day. Ex-Governor Jewell presided it he absence of Senator Dorsey. Reports of he progress of the compaign in the southern states were made by Messrs. Atkins of Messrs. A West Virginia, Cooper of North Carolina, and Elliott, of South Carolina. Montgomery, Ala September 9—The republicans of the fourth district, now represented by General Shelby, democrat, now represented by General Shelby, democrat, 
nominated J G. Smith for congress to-day. 
Nowwers, Cr. September 9—Hon. J. 
Wait was renominated for congress at Putnam this afternoon from the third congressional district by the republicans.

The Naval Demonstration.

this supposed defection, and timid voters had some hesitation about declaring themselves for the democratic ticket. Why, letters from the other states, such as Maine and Indiana, show that the radical speakers and press there have also is dustriously magnified our differences, and I have no doubt that the knowledge of the absolute consolidation of the New York democracy will help us largely in those states. In my locality a large majority of the soldier vote will be cast for Hancock. The veterans seem to think that it is time to give the union brigadier a chance in administering the government as an offset to the confederate brigadier about whom the radicals have raised such a cry. It is certainly ridiculous to say that it is unsafe to trust affect affect in the hands of union soldiers like Hancock and many of his prominent supporters. The bugbear of the 'solid south' seems to be the only remaining reliance of our adversaries, but I cannot imagine how this cry can have the slightest effect among intelligent voters. The way to put are not to the 'solid south' is to elect Hancock.

WIPING OUT SECTIONAL ISSUES.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

SHOCKING SUICIDE AT NIAGARA.

An Elderly Man Makes Very Deliberate Preparations for a Fatai Plunge into the Seething
Depths—A Texas Sheriff Mardered
—A Heavy Fire in New York.

BUFFALO, N. Y., September 9.—Another tragedy occurred at Niagara Falls yesterday evening, and one more has been added to the long list of those who have found death in the relentless waters of Niagara river. At 0 o'clock last night George W. Knapp, of Utica, N. Y., an elderly man strived at the International hotel, and soon afterwards inquired at the hotel telegraph office if there was a message there to his address. None had been received. He then went to the bar room and took a drink with Mr evening, and one more has been added to the long list of those who have found death in the relentless waters of Niagara river. At 19 o'clock last night George W. Knapp, of Utica, N. Y., an elderly man strived at the Utica, N. Y., an elderly man strived at the International hotel, and soon afterwards inquired at the hotel telegraph office if there was a message there to his address. None had been received. He then went to the bar room and took a drink with Mr Heydrell, the bar tender, with whom he was acquainted. Shortly afterward he was petalogously and the platform overlooking the American rapids gazed intently at the roaring waters.

Miss Florence M. Evert, of Victoria, Ont. at near and soon became interested in watching the stamper, who took off his coat, laid it in a neat pile at his feet, and placed upon it his watch, chain, gold-bowed speciacles, sleeve-buttons and pocket-book, then taking a final survey of the scene, he pulled a revolver from his pocket, mounted the railing, placed the weapon to his head and fired. The report rang out above the roar of the angry waters and the next into the man plunged headlong into the seething rapids. The young lady, horrified.

A New and Fatal Cattle Disease.

A New and Fatal Cattle Disease. seething rapids. The young lady, horrified A New and Fatal Cattle Disease. at the awful spectacle, sprang to the rail, and was in time to see the body swept to the crest of the great white-capped waters and then borne from sight forever.

then borne from sight forever.

The young lady felt paralyzed with fear, and gave vent to a piercing scream, which soon brought others to the spot. She related what she knew of the suicide, and pointed to the little heap of property near by. The coat bore a slip of paper, on which was written: "Send these things by express to E. F. Esmay, 27 John street, Utica, New York." The telegram which the unfortunate man asked for arrived ten minutes later, but its contents are unknown.

The deceased leaves a wife and three children is a difference of opinion as to the cause of the medical men that the cows have been poisoned, while others then borne from sight forever.

The young lady felt paralyzed with fear, The deceased leaves a wife and three chil the cows have been poisoned, while other the deceased leaves a wife and the cows have been poissined, which the cows have eaten with grass from pastures in that portion of the city.

Galveston, Texas, September 9—A News special says that Deputy Sheriff George Gleason was shot four times and it is thought fatally wounded in a fight occasioned by an attempt to arrest a gang of horse thieves.

from pastures in that portion of the city.

A Singular and Fatal Gunning Accident.

Spring Lake, N. J., September 9.—Harry Kemestes, an Englishman, who has been stopping at the Monmouth house, while out appropriate pear Significance and the second spring for signing pear Significance and spring for signing for significance and spring for significance and spring for si

New Hampshire and sanguine democrats confidently predict that the state will be swept into the Hancock column in Novem-

confidently predict that the state will be swept into the Hancock column in November. All the changes from one party to another in the state are in favor of the democrate. Not a single member of the democrate in the state are in favor of the democrate in the state are in favor of the democrate in the state are in favor of the democrate in the state are in favor of the democrate in the state are in favor of the democrate in the state are in favor of the democrate in the southside of 3th stread away at one of surrounding stores and Haymarket hotel took fire and were blazing away at one of surrounding stores and Haymarket hotel took fire and were blazing away at one of surrounding stores and Haymarket hotel took fire and were blazing away at one of surrounding stores and Haymarket hotel took fire and were blazing away at one of surrounding stores and Haymarket hotel took fire and were blazing away at one of surrounding stores and Haymarket hotel took fire and were blazing away at one of the surrounding stores and Haymarket hotel took fire and were blazing away at one of surrounding stores and Haymarket hotel took fire and were blazing away at one of surrounding stores and Haymarket hotel took fire at the Manhattan prespondent of the Edinburg Sootsman says the controversies between England and France respecting the French encroachers to the water inspector Dilkes and Captain Wastbourne, of the twentieth growthest of the the Haymarket hotel took fire at the Manhattan market is \$150,000. The market may shed to the Edinburg Sootsman says the controversies between the Edinburg Sootsman says and the controversies between the Edinburg Sootsman says the controversies between the Edinburg Sootsman says and the surrounding stores and Haymarket hotel took fire at the Manhattan market is \$150,000. The market may shed the Edinburg Sootsman says the controversies between the Edinburg Sootsman says and specifically stores by the Edinburg Sootsman says and the controversies between the Edinburg Sootsman says and specifically stor some sixly persons, or firms, whose losses range from \$200 to \$2,000 each. No insignance. The loss on the market building \$400 000—insured in various companies to.

The Young Buck Passed.

A letter from Havanna under date of the A letter from marana theorems of the thinst, says that a telegram was sent here on the morning of September 3d announcing the washing ashore on the Fronda coast of mails, bdies, etc., indicating that the loss of the City Very Cruz was only divuiged Saturday afternoon. The reason given by the government officials for its detention was that the a'arm would be too great, and that it would be preferable to wait for further particulars. None of Friday evening's or Saturday morning's papers were allowed to ouncing the event, and was fined \$500.

New Orleans, September 9 - A special News, in reporting the recent attack on a mail stage by the Indians states that mail stage by the Indians states that Victoria's band is causing great trouble on the Rio Grande. Qu the afternoon of the sixth his scouts jumped a coach 13 miles east of Fort Cummings, where General Buell's force of 609 men is stationed, and killed A. H. Mudden, Isaac Roberts and Alex Seben. The United States mails were scattered. The savages then attacked a company of cavalry, killing one soldier and woulding several General Buell pushed forward his entire command and engaged the Indians about 4 o'clock. General Dudley was coming up with infantry when the courier left. Savages from the Muscalero Apache reservation on the fourth of August entered Tullosa canon, killed a miner named James Gordon and drove off considerable stock. On the fifth they were killed.

DANVILLE, VA., September 9.—The trial of James Phomas DeJarnette closed last hight and was given to the jury at 5:30 clock and at 10 o'clock they came into our with a verdict of nurder in the first tegree, but recommended the prisoner to nercy in view of the circumstances of the mercy in view of the circumstances of the case. His counsel entered a motion for a new trial and the court appointed Saturday next as the time for hearing the argument for a new trial. If a new trial be refused the case will be taken to the court of appeals on exception to the rulings of the lower court.

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Salt Lake City. September 9—R. T. Smith, who was shot yesterday by Dr. Snedeker, died last night. He made no statement as to the cause of the difficulty which led to the double tragedy. Snedeker's friends say nothing improper ever passed between him and Miss Davidson. The latter is half demented over the tragedy and is inaccessible to reporters. Both men being dead probably nothing will ever be certainly known of the real cause of the quarrel.

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Tike Re are more deer being killed in Louisians this kesson than ever being killed in Louisians this kesson than ever being killed in Louisians this kesson than ever being killed in Louisians.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 9.—The passenger train on the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad, due here this morning from St. Louis, was thrown from the track and four coaches were ditched. The accident was caused by a rail being maliciously removed from the track. The conductor, George Morris, was instantly killed. No other person was seriously injured.

PADUCAH. Kv. September 9.—A fire origi-nating in B i ibler s saloon and extending to other buildings, caused a loss of \$15,000.

Mexico.. Colonel Adolfo Volco, from Chi-hushua informs General Hatch that he has suppressed the revolution; that Durango and southern Chihushua are sgain quiet, and

HANNIBAL, Mo., September 9.—Dan Camery and Sam Shields descended into a suver mine 24 miles west of here to-day, soon after a blast and while a vacuum still ex-isted. They were dead when taken out.

Bath, N. H., September 9.—Three Pullman and one ordinary car, forming a part of the New York express, were thrown from the track to day. One car, containing seven persons, went down an embankment. The cars were badly wrecked, but the passen reis escaped with slight bruises.

Columbus, O , September 9.—A young man named Eal, in whose possession a bloody handkerchief was found, was arrested to-day for the murder of Kate Grimes, found in the street last night with her throat cut.

THE SEAHAM DISASTEP.

A Terrible Disaster and Loss of Life. London, September 9 -It now seems that tragedy occurred at Niagara Falls vesterday | the dead in the Seaham mines number Levening, and one more has been added to tween 130 and 140. There are some corpses the long list of those who have found death in the lower seams which are supposed to

be simple fatally wounded in a fight occasioned by an attempt to arrest a gang of horse thieves.

Lexinoron, September 9.—The Transylvania printing company, publishers of the Lexington Daily Transcript, decided to go into liquidation and offer the newspaper and printing establishment for sale.

New York, September 9.—A fire broke of the distribution of the stock entered his hattan market, which occupied the blocks from Eleventh averne to North river and between 34th and 35th streets. The fire occurred in the basement of Robe Brothers, provision dealers, and spread rapidly. The whole building was soon wrapped in flames. Sparks were carried by the wird to the large hay establishment of T. B. Carke on the south side of 34th street, and a number of surrounding stors and Haymarket hotel took fire and were biazing away at one of cock.

The large hay the fire at the Manhattan respondent of the Edinburg Scotsman says.

It will, moreover, adhere to the same in the future. On the other hand, cer

DALLAS, TEXAS, September 9—A private telegram from West Point announces that Beamont B. Buck passed a successful ex-

Underground.

The Rains.

New York. September 9.—Governor Mc-Clellan was to day elected president of the New York underground railway company. The executive committee was composed of General McClellan, Andrew Gilsey, Hugh J. Jewell, Mr. Sewell, and E. A. Quintard.

Reward for Victoria's Scalp.

toria the Apache chief, and \$250 for the scalp of any of his warriors

pepsia and rheumatism. Overboard.

Nothing From Coney Island. CONEY ISLAND, September 9.—No races to day on account of the storm.

this season than ever before.

The Fay Templeton company has just closed an engagement in Norfolk, Va.

The present cotton crop of Arkansas will be larger than that of last year. Mississippi has had twenty-six governors, and of that number twenty-two were lawyers.

THE Little Rock, Arkansas, woolen mills are CAPTAIN KENSEDY's stock ranche in western Texas contains 409,660 acres. A REPUBLICAN in Carter county, Ky., has named his newest daughter for Garfield Vog. 22,000 pounds of grapes were shipped from Charlottesville, Va., last week.

the Kentuck; penitentiary.

The sum of \$250,000 is to be expended by the Crecimati South rn in improvements in and around Chattanooga.

Kry Wear, Fla, has sixty-two cigar manufactories, employs \$2,160 cigar makers and creates a yearly income for the government of \$550,000.

The corner stone of the Cowpens monument will be laid at Spartanburg, South Carolina, 7th of October.

à campaign of unprecedented interes', involu-ing national, state and local issues is just opening. The various candidates are in the field and th-music has already begun! No man of intelligence should be

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the crop of the past year at 5,760,16 The figures of the New York Financial Chronicle will be here to-morrow, and if they agree with those of the national cotton exchange, the speculations over the size of one more great crop wil

THE greenbackers, and even the democrats, of Vermont are, according to the this is the reason why southern mills are current customs of the republicans, entitled to set up the cry, "An unfair electwo hundred members of the legislature the greenbackers recoved one and the "tion and a false count." For out of over the greenbackers secured one and the democrats but fifteen. Certainly such a ture of cotton in the cotton belt renders whipping gives the defeated the right to all outside opposition profitless. In the appeal through the newspapers and down at the taverns. This is the latest doctrine of the republican party.

THE loss of life in the marquis of Lonknown and perhaps never will be; but The blood of the men who were suffocated and roasted in the terrible pit is on be investigated.

Florida orange crop were gross exaggerations. The Pulaski Herald, situated in the heart of the orange growing section, the crop will not fall short of last year's Some unripe fruit was destroyed, but there is plenty left for picking, although a correspondent of the New York Herald says "it is doubtful whether there is "enough left to make a shipment for the "northern market." The Herald correspondent is clearly a buil in the orange trade, whether intentionally or not.

Several recent acts and utterances of Senator Conkling and General Grant himself show that the latter has already been placed in the field for the republ can presidential nomination of 1884. But to succeed in 1884 or at any other time the power of the republican party of Grant and of his chief supporters to elect Garfield. Once out they know is

GENERAL. the census, is still investigating the r to impeach, so he says, either the census of 1870 or that of 1880-he does not now clined to condemn the census of 187 He does not think the enumerators of 1870 were guilty of criminality but of ig norance and incompetency. tigation is proceeding, and the descrip tion of every family has been placed on a separate card. "These families," says General Walker, "can, in the main, h identified, although there are man changes in families in the decade be tween two censuses. If we find in Marl borough county or any other county of the state, 1,000 families returned in th census of 1860 and that of 1880 and omitted in that of 1870, we shall conclude The marshals and assistant marshals wh took the census of 1870 were political appointees, many of them colored men nd there is too much- reason to suppose that some of them turned over their work to mean whites of more clerical ability and went shares on the pay. Township divisions were not then recognized, and it is highly probable that the many enumerators did not know where their county-stopped and another began."

Judge Hillyer's Charge to the Grand Jury of Clayton County.

It is an admirable exposition of the rethe people who depend upon them for cal point of view, the capital they ca liberty of individuals, and in preserving the north by the hundred thousands t Judge Hillyer calls attention to this in republicans are endeavoring, with good his vivid and vigorous style, and exhorts prospects of success, to rekindle among the particular grand jury which sat under his charge to extraordinary diligence in

out how the prosperity of a compoints out how, without the proper and his interest and circulated in his behalf prompt administration of the all, the administration of the law de- negroes employed for that purpose whose pends upon the attitude and the action | credentials are signed by the secretary of of grand juries. He shows how a grand the Norwood campaign club in Atlanta. jury, not only by the direct force of the These are the facts for the people of execution of the law, by the moral force Georgia to consider. of its example, may control, and influ- To the everlasting credit of the colored ence, and build up a healthy public men of Georgia be it said, this infamous sentiment; and he pays a glowing but document has fallen short of its

law-abiding citizen in the state.

Cotton Manufactures.

Cotton mills are going up here and familiarity with the business and limited capital will justify; but it is somewhat surprising that the capital which is held in banks because something bearing better rate of interest than United States bonds cannot be found-it is surprising that this capital at the north and even in Europe does not go into cotton mills in the south without a month's unnecessary delay. It is surprising because experience shows that every well-managed mill in the south is earning, and in all probability will continue to earn, from 12 to 22 per cent a year. A recent statement that cannot be disputed puts the difference between the cost of a bale of cotton at Columbus in this state and at Fall River in Massachusetts at \$8.06 in favor of the Georgia town-an advantage to begin with of 18 per cent. Labor is also cheap as a rule, and the climate mild in the south. In Georgia taxation is also much lower. All the natural advantages, at least, are on the side of mills in the cotton belt; and paying handsomely when northern mills having ample capital and an established capital to the south until the manufaclong run southern capital will accomplish this result-there is nothing surer

than this: and we have reason to believ that the leading shareholders of northern donderry's colliery at Seaham exceeds and English mills see the handwriting on 130. The cause of the explosion is not the hall. If, however, foreign capital could be awakened to the advantages that it would seem that some reason should the south presents beyond all shadow of be given for the closing of the three doubt for the profitable manufacture of shafts, which were half a mile apart. If cotton, we who are here to-day would economy is at the bottom of this disaster, witness the changes wrought by the the owner of the mine should be bauled coming revolution instead of our chilover the coals, even if he is a marquis. dren. The proposed international cotton exhibition, whether held in Atlanta or New York, should be untilized to somebody's hands, and the location and place before the capitalists of the world construction of the shafts will doubtless the truth in this respect, and so should every other channel of information until the facts are made known, until the m to the damage by the recent gaie to the who have idle money understand the difference between manufacturing at the source of supply and a thousand miles away. If the coming legislature Georgia would employ a competent ma to lay before the world the naked facts as disclosed in the report of manufacturing companies during the past few years, might lead to a change that could n otherwise be accomplished in many years. An organized effort of some kind cer tainly should be made to explain to cap italists the opportunities that await al

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In cailing the attention of the people ieorgia to the incendiary character of the document issued by the Norwood liberty to make the most of their position. must be continuous. Hence the anxiety party under the title of "convict cate-'chism," we took occasion to deplore the fact that there are men in Georgia calling forever out, and they intend to keep their themselves democrats, who, in complete control of the blindest partisan preju also a candidate, and Sherman wants to dices, are willing to befoul their own supplant Garfield in the senate. And so nests if thereby they can succeed in disthey are all supporting a man whom they gracing Governor Colquitt in the eyes of have brought into the campaign and the the people; and we made bold to charge incendiary character of the documents that the document was a direct attack with which they are flooding the state, pon the white people of the state and turns from South Carolina. He is going gia. That such has been its interpreta tion is shown in the comments of the re publican editors at the north into whose hands the document has fallen. The Cincinnati Gazette, a republican organ prefaces an extract from the preciou document with this suggestive remark When the Gazette and other northern 'papers recently made disclosures regard ing the horrible chain-gang system in Georgia, the publications were de 'nounced in the south as infamous re publican lies. Now there is trouble in the democratic ranks in Georgia, and one of the factions comes at the othe with a pamphlet, from which the fol lowing extract is taken at random." Whatever the intentions of th

Norwood campaigners may have

been in printing and circulating

this vicious publication its effect i to give the republicans of the north a lefinite and reasonable excuse for assaulting the character of Georgia democrat and holding up the civilization of the state to the scorn and contempt of the country. It is not enough that Mr. Nor wood should repudiate the document and denounce it as a lie; it is not enough that THE CONSTITUTION should declare it to be false in part and in whole. The damage is done. No matter what denials may be We give elsewhere an extract from made at home or abroad, the effect can that portion of Judge Hillyer's charge to not be counteracted. The republican the grand jury of Clayton county which organs of the north stop all denials or may be fairly supposed to have a special corrections by pointing out that the bearing upon the recent outrage upon a charges are made by democrats them family of colored people in that section. selves. They can claim that they are no slandering the people of Georgia, but lations which grand juries bear to the merely quoting charges made by demolaw and to society, and of their duty to crats against democrats. From a politiprotection. Practically, there are no lim- make out of the document is perfectly tations to the power and influence of legitimate, and we have no doubt that it grand juries in protecting the life and will be reproduced and circulated over feed the spirit of sectionalism which the

the people of the north. Now, we ask the thoughtful people o searching out offenders of the law and Georgia-the honest voters who are not inspired by personal prejudices against In comparing the condition of a com- Governor Colquitt-if they propose to inwhere peace and good order dorse such methods as this at the ballot reign, with the community we rein crime box? We have already given Mr. Nor abounds and where there is scant protective wood due credit for the prompt manner tion to life and property, Judge Hillyer in which he repudiated this incendiary is particularly happy. He points publication; but no word of Mr. Not wood's can remedy the evil or alter the munity or a section inevitably de- effect. The stubborn fact remains that pends upon peace and good order. He the "convict catechism" was printed in law, the Here is a series of falsehoods, cunningly wealth, power and influence of the peo- conceived and plausibly put together ple will decrease-how the better and They are reckless, malicious and vindic more peaceful classes will go away leav- tive. They are violent and incendiary. ing those who remain altogether in the They are intended to appeal to the very power of disorderly elements; and he worst and lowest passions of a class, and shows, in his luminous way, how, after they are circulated among that class by

deserved tribute to the grand jury purpose so far as their action concerned; but it is not whole we prefer to recur to Editor Lewis-

the fault of the Norwood cam- an apprentice.

effective that it is no wonder Mr. Marshall Jewell, chairman of the republican national campaign committee, wrote to Mr. Jonathan Norcross that it would be here in the south—perhaps as rapidly as to the interests of the republican party at the north for the republicans of Georgia to support the Norwood party. We are willing to abide the decision of the made by the legislature people of Georgia in these matters. What do they propose to do about it?

Marshall Jewell and the Norwood Party.

There is another fact in connection nounced to that body that he had received a letter from Marshall Jewell, the chairman of the republican campaign committee, in which that cunning politician declares that it would be to the interest of the republican party at the north for the republicans in Georgia to support invite them to consider it carefully in all its bearings. Why should Mr. Marshall Jewell deem it of importance to the republican cause that the Norwood party should receive the support of Georgia republicans? Does Mr. Jewell perceive that the success of the Norwood party will perpetuate the discord and strife which is now running high in the state? Does he perceive that the elements which

purposes which control it are fitting instruments to be manipulated by the republicans in the direction of disorganization? Does Mr. Jewell recognize in the existence of the Nor wood party an opportunity to destroy the democracy in Georgia? It will not do for Mr. Norwood's organs to protest against the nature of these inquiries; will not do to characterize them as unjus aspersions and insinuations. They are neither. They are the legitimate outgrowth of Mr. Jewell's statement. The honest and conservative voters of Georgia-the men who have no interest in tion of those who have served them faith- tween Mr. Norwood and his party. fully in war and in peace-would like to know why the campaign leader of the republicans is of the opinion that it will and drowning his voice will not succed in erve the interests of his party for the Georgia republicans to support Mr. Norwood. And there is another inquiry per tinent to the matter. If it is to the interest of republicans for Mr. Norwood to succeed, is it to the interest of the de-

nocracy of Georgia? We insinuate nothing in regard to Mi Norwood's democracy or in regard to the democracy of those who support nim; it is not our purpose to call question the intentions of those who, for reasons best known to themselves, choose to join in the hue and cry against Governor Colonitt. They are lemocrats, but they are democrats blind ed by prejudice and passion as the re cent manifestations of Columbus and Macon have demonstrated. They are at but we do not intend that the conserva tive voters of Georgia shall be deceived as to the effect of the Norwood campaign It is not only our purpose to press home to the attention of the fair-minded people of the state the bulldozing meth ods which the partisans of Mr. Norwood but it is our purpose to urge upon their sober second thought the remarkable attitude of Mr. Marshall Jewell, the chair,

man of the republican campaign commit ee. When such a person as Mr. Marshall Jewell goes so far as to write a letter insisting that it will be to the interest of the republican party of the north for the republicans of Georgia to support Mr. Norwood. we submit that it is time for the people of Georgia to pause and take a deliberate survey of the field. What does Mr. Jewell mean? We have already put some pertinent questions in this direction, but others equally as pertinent suggest them selves. There must be some rational reason why a shrewd campaigner like Mr. Jewell is in favor of promoting the

success of the Norwood party. He says it is to the interest of the republican party-but why? Would the defeat of the organized democracy in Georgia in October have the effect of embarrassing the Hancock campaign at a very critical period? Would it throw a damper upon the efforts of the national democracy in doubtful northern states? We leave these inquiries and others that have suggested themselves for the people of Geor-

wood canvass, and has recommended the Norwood party to the support of republicans. That fact, as we have said, is sufficient of itself to challenge the attention of the people. There is another suggestion in this connection which may or may not have a material bearing. If General Hancock is elected president, with what grace can any of those who are now carrying on a campaign ruinous enough to receive the indorsement of Marshall Jewell appear at Washington as candidates for any portion of the public patronage? And if they are eager enough to appear, is it likely, under all the circumstances, that their claims will receive any attention from the administration? This suggestion is thrown out solely for the benefit of the disappointed office-seekers who; in their pursuit of Governor Colquitt, are willing to rend the democratic party to atoms.

Governor Colquitt, are willing to rend the democratic party to atoms. THE bitter denial of the Macon Herald broke the molasses jug when he declared his belief in Colquitt's integrity. When he anonymous slanders are swept away, there is nothing left but the appointment of Senator Brown, and this is an issue which he Norwood leaders do not care to carry to the people.

THE white republicans were again reninded last Tuesday that their services to he party in Georgia were mainly confined

business. One Norwood hooter is worth a dezing proceed. EDITOR LEWIS, of Sparts, suggests that we

is peculiarly appropriate in view of the outrage against law and humanity which recently occurred in Clayton; but, apart from this, it conveys a moral to every attitude. If he is as good a lawyer as Judge attitude. If he is as good a lawyer as Judge
Warner is supposed to be, he must have
known that he was accessory to a crime
against the state—provided Judge Warner
correctly states the law in his recent letter.
According to Judge Warner it is a crime to
pay out attorneys' fees unless a special appropriation for each particular fee has been
of outside, work which has boundth him propriation for each particular fee has been

> THE r in S ptember is supposed to stand for Tennessee beef.

In his Macon speech, Mr. Norwood de nied what he alleged to be a charge in THE Constitution that he spoke from manu with the campaign of the Norwood party script. What THE CONSTITUTION did say which deserves serious consideration. In was that he carried his manuscript in an his speech in the recent republican con- ice cream freez r. Will Mr. Norwood have vention, Mr. Jonathan Norcross an- the hardihood to get up before a Georgia audience and deny this?

> THE campaign is practically over. The nly doubt now is as to whe her Governor olquitt's majority will be fifty or a hur dred thousand. Mr. Norwood's argument on the co

vict system proceeds upon the a sumption the Norwood party. This is a statement that every negro in Georgia is a candidate which should challenge the attention of for the chain-gang. The truth is the great the conservative voters of Georgia. We majority of the colored people of the stat are in favor of law and order. JUDGE WARNER appears to be a bette

udge than he is a lawyer. This, however will not prevent the election of Governo Jupge Warner should revive his study

of the law. We cheerfully refer him to the opinions of the lamented Lumpkin, and to the statutes creating a contingent fund Ir the leisure afforded by his retirement he has ample time to correct the misstate make up the Norwood party and the nents in his recent letter. THE retirement of Mr. Freeman from th

ongressional race seems to be in the nature of a protest against colored republicans. He is now in a position to join Mr. Norcross' THE Norwool booters and hissers

Macon and Columbus would save their lungs by employing cow-bells. There is thing stuck-up about a cow-bell. THE Savannah Recorder says that none facts in the convict catechism. This is th first intimation we have heard that th

oreaking down the character and reputa- there is a considerable lack of harmony be The programme of the Norwood party t

document contained any facts. Mr. No

the great empire state of the sunny south. MR Norwood takes great pains to a friends. No candidate was ever more seri ously pestered by his supporters. When he mounts the stump, the first thing, afte explaining his remarkable hoarseness, is to unce the "convict catechism" as ying document, and he then proceeds to explain that he never made any promise to republicans. How can a successful cam paign be carried on by the Norwood party n the face of a fierce conflict between the head and tail of the organization?

THERE seems to be no method to the mad ness of the Norwood party. Some of the leaders oppose Governor Colquitt because they say he is corrupt. Others say be a onest, but oppose him because he ap pointed Senator Brown. The campaign i getting sadly tangled.

IN GENERAL.

-Mrs. Ortes is getting fearfully and wo -The Princess Louise will sail upon he -Governor Matthews says that Wes -The Boston Post denies the report tha

-Mr. Longiellow's new volume of poems, "Ultima Thule," will be published by Houghton, Mettlin & Co. this week.

-A Chinaman who was looking at a inglishman eating trips said: "And ye e hates mice!" -The democrats of Texas and South

Robert Hoe, John Jacob Astor, Edwin oth and John Hay are the possessors of finest painting sof the late Sanford R. ford.

—General Miles is to succeed Genera Myer. General Miles is a good fighter, and Myer. General Miles is a good fighter, and if any bad weather comes around him it liable to get hurt. -There is a great crowd of American and English artists at Barbizon this summer. The French are crowded quite out of their

worite haunt.

It is said that Lotta studied almost contantly while abroad, and "has made mark
d improvements." In view of this lacoung men should be very careful abouatting how high she can kick. -Apples are selling in Liverpool at seve

ght dollars per barrel, yet large ities of them are likely to rot in the Amer can orchards this fall, so abundant is the There is a good opening in Colorado fo

these inquiries and others that have suggested themselves for the people of Georgia to answer; we leave them for the consideration of every thoughtful and conservative democrat.

The fact remains that the chairman of the republican campaign committee has virtually indorsed the result of the Norwood canvass, and has recommended the Norwood party to the support of convibilities. he could earn a brevet.

-Little, Brown & Co. of Boston, wil

publish, early next month, the Year Book which will exhibit constitutional amend The bitter denial of the Macon Hermid that General Toombs is a Colquitt man in disguise doesn't seem to satisfy the more zealous members of the Norwood party.

They are willing to admit that the general will be alphabetical. nents, the substance of acts of congress fo

will be alphabetical.

—Prince Victor, the eldest son of Prince Napoleon, has just attained his eighteenth year, and with it his majority, according to the custom of his house. He is still studying at the Lycee Charlemagne, and next year will probably present himself for admission to St. Cyr. the famous military school of France. The prince is described as studious and intelligent. He is tail and of strong build, and partial to field sports, at which he is an adept. -Pike's Peak is 14,336 feet above the

the party in Georgia were mainly confined to holding all the offices.

It is to be hoped that none of the protests in the newspapers will prevent the Norwood hooters from attending strictly to business. One Norwood hooter is worth a hundred votes for Colquitt. Let the bull-dczing proceed

EDITOR LEWIS, of Sparts, suggests that we

EDITOR LEWIS, of Sparta, suggests that we should boldly recur to Prentice. On the whole we prefer to recur to Editor Lewis por London work men whose tools she replaced after a disastrous fire in the factory

outside work which has brought or outside work which has brought him nuch money. He is shrewd in his investments, which are largely in real estate; he owns his fine residence at Morristown, New Jersey, and I think to day he is worth \$200.000 It is really a pity that so shrewd a money-maker ever should have become an artist.

—It has been suggested that Mr. Gladstone ought to succeed the late Lord Stratford de R-delyffe as knight of the garter, although the honor is rarely conferred upon a commoner. Admiral Montague, whose ship brought Charles II. back to England, was created a knight of the garter before he received the Eridom of Sandwich, as was Monk, at the same time, before he was known as duke of Albemarle According to Pepys, the only commoner on whom the honor had been conferred previously was George Villers, first duke of Buckingham, who was enrolled when only a plain knight in 1616 But Sir Robert Walpole received a garter in 1726; and one was offered to the yourger Pitt by George III, and on his declining it, given to his brother, Lord Chatham.

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-For the present Ayoob Khan seems t be effectually d sposed of, all his guns be captured and his army completely d persed. The prince himself, however, i escape I by his previously chosen line of re-treat, and his reported 11 ht toward Herat uggests an intention of raising fresh troops mong his own followers. Meanwhite his conquerors are menaced with a peril of mother kind. One of the periodical troughts which are the curse of I idla has nces. The lives of millions depend every year upon the two annual rice crop, no especially that of December, a dits failu has caused the two most terr lie famines he present century-that of Orissa, in 187 which swept away a million of lives, at that of central Bengal, in 1876, which dis-stroyed almost as many. Within the la-lew years great efforts have been made carry artificial irrigation through the imperiled districts; but the work is still incompete, and the victors of Cardahar would be better employed in canal cutting within their own borders than in throat

cutting beyond them. Vergont.

Cincinnati Gazette, rep.
These tremendous gains show the drift of poldl sentiment in the east. They give promise
olid north in November. Baltimore Gazette, dam.

Many cases of buildozing of democratic wingmen by their republican employers are ported from Vermont. No shotguns are used threats to discharge are found to be just as a Washington Post, dem Washington Post, dem.

The Dutch-republicans captured Holland-Vermont again, yesterday by an increased mejority sefore the organs claim this as the opening gun of the campaign, we desire to call their attention to the fact that Alsbama and Arkansas both went democratic by 60,000 majority on the 24 of August and 6th of September respectively.

and 6th of September respectively.
Chicago Tribune, rep.
Obriously the effect on Maine will not be the d mocrats have labored so streuously doce, and with the shining example of V before them the republicans of Maine. I and Ohio in the elections to follow will a nd Onio in the elections to follow trate even fibore forcibly and unmi-ermont has done their ability atch a solid south with a solid nor

The Norwood Boom has Disappea Macon Telegraph. There is no boom for Norwood in Georgia he contrary, the lack of courtesy on the pa ome of his followers, their rude treatment vernor in Macon, have to some id now the only question is "how larg: will be overnor Colquitt's majority?" In every meet gon the hustings, and his published reply to it. Norwood's exasperating arraignment at Atinita and divers other places, the governor has dumphantly routed and overwhelmed his ansagonist. That the truth is mighty and will prevail has been abundantly manifested in this camaign. Governor Colquitt is passing through the urraace heated "seven times hotter" by his opponents unscathed, and without even the sincel of fire upon his garments. As the choice of the people he will be indorsed by the people at the ballot-box in thunder tones, if we read arigh the sizns of the times.

A Hint to Fence-Board Advertisers.

New York Evening Post.

The commonest and handlest thing in the American family is the newspaper, and as nearly shopping proceeds. Irom the family, from inceeds, intelligence, its lastes, its fashloons, it follows that the thoughtful and successful adversary and the family by this means. For the successful and the family by this means, it follows that the noney and his time in loading advertising and an intelligence of the family by the family and the successful and the family by the family and t -kcs account of the advertising ammunition back a blick he has on h nd and loads and points his un through the columns of some reputable lewspaper at the game he wants to hit.

Seneral Gordon and His Assailants Bossier, La., Banner. gians ought to realize that General Gordon Georgians ought to realize that General Gordon is no their exclusive property, but that his reputation is dear to all those new surviving who once "wore the gray." People that do not live in Georgia will not readily listen to or credit, any charges against him, and those who assail him will likely be condemned by the country at large. To put the point sharply: Georgia ought to honor ner most eminent, and, so far as the world judges, her most deserving citizen, for if General Gordon cannot be trusted, people might come to the conclusion there was very little in the state worthy of regard by honest men.

A New Generation. New York Sur

Since the close of the civil war, a new genera-on has grown up in the southern states, and a rage immigration has taken root there from grown the control of the region o

A Prayer Answered.

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Mt. Airy Visitor.

Mrs. Nancy Jessup died last week in Westfiele ownship in her 98th year. For twenty-sever cars before her dearn she had been blind. One of the dearn was a standard to the many the days being the she permitted to see all her children and was astonished at their looks. Verily he prayers of the righteous availeth much.

Keeping Up the War Spirit.

It is highly important that the bitterest memo-ies of the war should be kept in a bubbing state out now. A national convention of the ex-union risoners of the war is to be held at Indianopolis in the 29th of September. The survivors are ex-ected to compare tales of suffering and wrong of them whet their knives for the throat of Gen-nd them whet their knives for the throat of Gen-

The Good Work in the Seventh. Dalton Citizen.

News from every part of north Georgis is cheering for Colquitt. He will carry the seventh concressional district at from five to eight thousand Mark the prediction! Ex-Governor Smith's speechfying tour in the mountains has made Coquitt voices in our opinion—it at least has not benefited Minority Norwood.

Sherman and the Croakers Answered. Boston Pos

Boston Post.

The huge cotton crop of the south is the best possible answer to sectional croakers. There industry and nature combine to silence partisan lies. What has occurred there also role sherman of all his laurels in endeavoring to appropriate to party profit the laws of nature and of trade which have operated in other sections.

Fair and Impartial.

Elberton News.

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While THE ATLANTA CONSITUTION is a strong to quitt paper, it exhibits a commendable liber. Its and fairness in publishing both sides of the issuession in the campaign. It is therefore calcuted to have much more weight in the cause it as espoused than if it only presented one side of he issues made in the canvass. Atlanta is the Hab

Atlanta proposes to hold an international cotton fair. Georgia being not only a cotton growing but a cotton manufacturig state, and Atlanta being the hub, the thing is clear. If she can't get it, Atlanta will surrender to New York, but to nobody else. Indiana News via Tennessee

lacksonville Sun and Press.

The republicans are badly scared about E dish They say the old man is pulling to wi-ice has one campaign programme hung up in it lemocratic committee rooms and another one u-ler the top of his hat. How Rebel Claims Are Gotten Up. Now that the weather is cooler and Mr. McPhe son has yotten used to the business, he will coun that day lost whose low descending sun sees less than half a billion added to the glorious aggregat

Too Big a Task. Philadelphia Telegraph.

The campaign idiot and the campaign villification of the campaign of Georgia News via New York,

Buffalo Express.

General Robert Toombs, of Georgia, is supply the bolting democrat, Norcross, for gover of that state. -Query? Can, curing a cough with Dr Bull's Cough Syrup be called, bullying a —Representative A'kins writes to a friend in Washington that his health is restored, and that notwithstanding that he has for congressional antagonists agreenback r and republican, he expects to be re-elected.

—R. S. Austin, Springfield, Mass., writes: "For thirty years have been troubled with costiveness, piles and pain about the kidneys. I became so weak that I could hardly walk. In this connection I sent for a box of Tutt's Pills, and took one at bed time. Can now lay on either side; no piles; have good ap-petite, and gaining every day. They have brought me out all right.

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Dr. Benj. H. Riggs, SELMA, ALA, writes, \* \* COI DEN'S LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF BEEF ANI TONIC INVIGURATOR is an excellent pre TONIC INVIGORATIOR is an excellent pre-paration, whose composition is known and one that physicians can intelligently pre-scribe. I have found it of great service in my practice. Daniel & Marsh, Agents. 204 june11—d&wly fol im rd mat M

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-The legislature chosen Tuesday in Ver — The registative chosen Tuesday in Ver-mort will baye to elect a Unified State, sen-ator to succeed the Hon. George F. Edmunds. That gentleman will, no doubt, be a candidate for re election, unless he should be given a seat on the supreme court bencher a cabiseat on the supreme court bench cra cabinet position, in the event of Garfield's election. But there are already intimations that Mr. Edmunds will not be given a walkover, in spite of his great ability and his great usefulness to the country, the state and the republican party. The names most prominently mentioned as his opponents are tho e of ex Governor J. Gregory. Smith and ex Governor John W. Stewart. The former gentleman is the ruling spirit of the Central Vermont railway combination, and he is supposed to wield almost unlimited power in matters political. Mr. S ewart is also a power in the state, although in a less degree hitherto. But it is doubtful if either of them can displace the present in ither of them can displace the present in

cumbent.

To kroce, Al. . . July 23, 1880.

Dr. C. J. Mayeart — bar dr. Jusice to you demands that I stood give you my expedience with your excellent medicine. That Fink. Our little girl is thir een mon insell, has had much trouble teething. Every remedy was exhausted in shape of prescriptions from our family shy ican. Her bowers continued to pass off pure blood, and burning fore continued for days at a time. Her life was almost deputed of. Harmotice determined to try Teerina, and, in a day or two, there was a great change—new life had returned—the bowels were nearly regular, and thanks to Teerin Na, the little babe is low doing well. Yours, etc.

Editor and Proprietor Tuskeree (Ala.) News.

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Once again has heav'n bereft us;
Mabel's in the lake.
Give her bangs to sister Clara—
She will take the cake.

My life was saved by Warner's Safe Kid hey and Liver Cure.—E. B. Lakely, Alabama. sep5—d3w sun wed fr & w3w 31 p -A great deal of the play among athers is harmless, but if some fathers

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CHAFFIN-Mrs. F. S. Chaffin, of I ouisvil Fenn., and mother of Mrs. L. P. Smith, of thisity, died at her home in Louisville August 30

ilt., in her 87th year. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The friends of the Hon. GEO. N. LESTER, bb, now Judge of the Blue Ridge Circuit, w. For the Legislature.

-F. F HOGE is a candidate for Represent Faiton county in the next Legisla 20 au, 3-61d

-HEVEY HILLYER is a candidate for the House of Representatives from Fulton county in the next Legislature.

-The friends of FRANK P. RICK announce that he is a candidate for the House of Representatives for the House of Representatives for the Library and the second state of the House of Representatives for the House of Representative for the House for Representative f That he is a condidate for the House of Represen-sitives fr in Fullou county. 485 july24—dd. —W. H. FATTERSON is hereby announced as a candidate for Representative from Fulton coun-ty in the next Legislature. 600 july20—dd.

For Mayor. -I hereby aunounce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor of Atlanta, as the casulug mucifual election. JAMES W. ENGLISH. 353 aug17—dtde

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in the City council of Atlanta.

128 july?—dide The triends of R. H. KNAPP announce him as a cancidate to represent the Se and Ward in the City Council of Atlanta. july25—dtd -Dr. A. J. PINSON is hereby announced a candidate for Councilman from the First Ward. July 22, 1880—did MANY FRIENDS.

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Messrs, Waring & Co. as a clerk, and retained the position for a number of years, when he embacked in the same business for himself, the firm being Beardsley & Roberts, at the store on Congress street now occupied by Mr. Champion. Subsequently Mr. Beardsley retired, and Mr. Roberts formed a copartnership with Mr E. W. Ms-rshall, the firm being Roberts & Marshall. A few years later Mr. W. G. Foote was taken into the firm, which the became known as Roberts, Marshall & Foote, which was again changed to Roberts & Foote, and with the was again changed to Roberts & Foote, and so continued until Mr. Roberts retired, Mr. Jaudon becoming a member, and the firm was an nounced as Foote & Jaudon. In 18 4 Mr. Roberts was elected president of the Merchants and Planters' bank, and continued as such until the institution surrendered its charter. We are informed that the Mr. Roberts was the day to retire the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of the members and the firm was an analysis of

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THE COTTON EXHIBIT.

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Lowell, N.C., September 2-In your ssue of the 17th of August, you editorially comment on the letter of Mr. Edward Atkinson, setting forth reasons for a "cotton exhibition," which letter appears in the same issue with the editorial. You speak for New York city and lend the powerful influence of the Herald to the statement that New York city is the place of all places In my opinion there are better places for such an exhibition than New York. How many northern cotton mill owners ever saw a cotton field in pick-ing time or in full white harvest? How

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The following is our statement of receipts are daily memory of the statement of the statemen

NEW ORLEANS, september 9.- The natio cotton exchange of America issued to day its of ficial statement of the crop of the United State for the commercial year ending August 31, 1880 The total as made out shows a total crop of 5,:60,161 bales.

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LIVERPOOL, September 9.—1:39 p. m.—Mid-ling uplands 7:1-16: middling Orleans 7½; low iddling uplands 654; good ordina y uplands ½; ordinary uplands 5½; uplands low middling ause September and October delivery 6 9:16. clause September and October delivery 6.9-16.

LIVERPOOL, September 9.—4:00 p. m.—Sales of American 8,100 baces; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 6.9-32; November and December delivery 6.9-32.

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BALTIMORE, September 2—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 11%; low middlings 16%; good ordinar 10 3-6; use treeefpts none; gross 118 bales; sales \$60; stock 1,534; exports to Great Britain 22; Wilmington, September 9.— Cotton firm middlings 1634; low middlings 16 3-16; good ord nary not quoted; net receipts 803 bales; gross—sales—; stock 2, & 8.

PHILADELPHIA, September 9.—Cotton firm middlings 12; low middlings 11%; good ordinary (1%; net receipts 81 bales; grow 130; sales 558; teppinners 42; stock 555. SAVANNAH, September 9 — Cott in firm; n Illing 10½; low mindlings 10½; good or insity net recensive 2.78; bales; gross 2.784; sales 3, tock 21,517; exports coastwise 2,510. stock 76,729.

MOBILE. September 9.—Cetton firm: middlines 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary none; net receipts 1,047 bales, grozs —; sales 250; stock 3,72; exports constwise 5%.

MEMPHIS. September 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; net receipts 75 bales; shipments 30; sales 12; stock 6,342. AUGUSTA, September 9. Cotton firm; mid-dings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinar; 9%; net receipts 7:0 bales; shipments —; sales

CHARLESTON, Sep'ember 9.-Cot PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 3, 1880

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, september 9—Flour—The prices rule to-day fancy \$6,260,56 (o); ex-6.00(63); 2); family \$6,750,6.00. Whea —Market very active, and during the hifted upwards; September advance and sometime in the atternoon acoung

we quote 46@18c; rust proof 7cc. Meal-65c Grits-83.85.

A. L. L. R. September 9 — Flour, southern steady and quiet; common to fair extra \$1.50g \$5.25; good to choice extra \$5.25 × 56.50. Wheat a shade stronger, closing dull with scarcely so much strength; shippers hoding off: ungraded red \$0.31.0. Corn opened a trile better but closed weak with the advance lost; ungraded \$1.26.51%. Cats feverish and unsettled; cheed steady; No. 341%. Hors unchanged with a mod-erate inquiry; yearlings 7g/74.

\$1. A.OULS. September 9 — Flour steady and unchanged; doubl: extra \$1.30a/3.50; choice to laucy 14.76.355.22. Wheat opened steady for cash and higher for options; options declined after wards; No. 2 red bill 19.21% cash; \*29.503/3.4 Ocinchanged; double extra \$1.5000, there are hard higher for options; options declared afterwards; No. 2 red fall 91,201 as 19. 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015,

ATLANTA. September 9.—The western markets ruled steady to-day. Clear Rib Sides-Dealers are shipping at the following prices, and report heavy deliveries: 9% 19% 20%. Mess Pork—Chicago —September closed as ade higher: October opened at a gain of 5 points, which was lost at the 6%; long and short clear 3-16. Lard irregular and unsettled, closing weak; prime steam spot 8.3568.371%.

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CHILARCH, September 9.—Pork fairly active and a shade higher at \$17.506317.75. Lard active, firm and higher at 7.9568. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 5½; short rib 8.60; short clear 5%.

CINLINNATI, September 9.—Pork dull and nominal at \$16.006\$16.25. Lard firm at 7.9568. Bulk meats active and firm; shoulders 5½; clear ribs 9½; clear sides 9½.

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I Have THIS DAY BOUGHT THE INTEGER AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF TH

ORTON MOSES, STRICKLING, EURNET COUNTY, Texas, will buy, sell, locate, lease or rent lands, survey, deflue boundaries and subdivide lands, irender and pay texes and reduced lands, the lands are large to the lands, irender and pay texes and defendand sold for taxes and do a general Land Agency business. Many Goorgians were killed with Fannin and others, in the struggle for Indevendence, whose heira a e autited to from 4 000 to 6,000 acres of land, which, if not located before November, 1881. Will be forever barred by our November, 1881. Will be forever barred by our Constitution. Having lived 35 years in Texas, I am familiar with the Land Laws of the State and Republic, and offer for sale 75,000 acres of unim proved lands in Eurnet and adjoining counties price from 35 cent's to 73,01 an acre, on easy terms, improved farms from \$600 up to 51,000°, cwing to size of tract and character of improvements. Business solicited. Correspondence promptly answered. May be consulted for the next 20 or 30 days at the residence of my mother, near & extuda, forgia. Refer to Drs. J. G. & W. F. Westmoraland, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. G. H. Page and Capt. A. Mos. Senota, Ga.; Capt J. H. Graham, Newnan, Georgia. August 18, 1889. \$2 augus—dawin seed oil crusher men, cotton spinners, cot-ton buyers, down into the south to such an exhibition, and let them find out something from observation, not from speculation. Let them see, not dream, of those possibili-ties shown in Mr. Atkinson's letter which are made realities by the census. Chickens, etc., just received by D. B. PLUMB & CO. THE COTTON HEART.

Let these men come to the heart of the south—the cotton heart—where the planter from Texas. Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee, where all the cotton planters and cotton spinners of the south can most asily centre, where all grades, qualities and kinds of staple, from sea island to the poorest uplands, can be brought in the seed to such a center in eight hours. Let these men meet and have this exhibit at Atlanta, Ga., where railway concentration can be had, where the people would take a pride and only echo the pride of the south in such an exhibition as a "cotton" are considered.

Erle. 40 Chicago & N.W. 104 (Alac & Shore. 109) and Chicago & N.W. 104 (Blinds & Chicago & Ala Class & N.W. 104 (Blinds & Chicago & Ala Class & Chicago ATLANTA. September 9.— Eggs.—Scarce, in demand and higher; we quote: 18420c. Butter-Choice is scarce and of good inquiry; 2254925c. is demanded; the lower grades are also of better demand and scarce; prices range from 18420c.

Poultry—Active; chickens 12548-0c, owing to size; hens 2254925c and of better inquiry: other lowis in moderate demand. Sweet Postoces—65 (270c per bushel; demand good. Irish Potatoes—Choice 2204925c and of better inquiry: other lowis in moderate demand. Sweet Postoces—65 (270c per bushel; demand good. Irish Potatoes—Choice 2204925c per barel. Dried Fruit—Receipts are; small; peeled peaches 10(a135/c; unpoeled 4., Wax.—Dull at 20c Ontos—Choice red and silverskin \$1.50 per barel. Cabbage—Shipments from the west are being received and command a ready sale at 3@3/5/c per pound. Feathers—Dull; choice white goese, 50c; prime 40c; common mixed 30(335c. Cheese—2) (215/6). HAIR AND TOOTH BRUSHES. A beautiful assortment, and cheap

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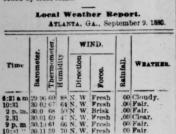
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le far euperior to any other make known in the market. It will LAST LONGER it does BETTER WORK. It RUNS EASIER. This IS GUARANTEED. Southe n Distributing Agency 48 Whitehali St., Atlanta, Ga.

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# A CHALLENGE

TO THE SINGER MANUFAC. URING COMPANY. ed Bell & Co's wholesale Sewing Ma Fred Bell & Co's wholesale Sewing Machine office, in Atlanta, is duretly opposite the Singer office, and large numbers of Stewart machines are on hand and daily shipments made and received.

All this is in plain view of the Singer office and has been going on for three years. The Singer Company, through their emisaries, inform the public these machines are liable to some claim or other in favor of the Singer Company. the Singer Company.

The Singer Company have threatened these things for three years.

For three years they have failed to take the first legal step to assert their pretended claims.

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For three years they have been chalenged to come into court on any question lenged to come into court on any question they may trump up.

The Singer-Company is now challenged to commence any proceedings they threaten —and defied to bring proof that any goods sold by Fred Bell & Co., infringe on their

legal rights.
They dare not so print it in plain language FRED BELL & Co.
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# City Tax Notice

The City Charter requires the Tax Books to be closed promptly on the 20th day of September. Please come forward and pay np at once, so as to avoid the great rush during the last two weeks. The office will be opened from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2:20 to 6 p. m., until had close:

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### RESTINGS

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten line will be inserted under this head for one dollar.]

Georgia Lodge No. 127 K of H. Meets to night. Third degree conferred A full attendance desired. R. W. TIDWELL, Dictator, W. G. BROWNE, Reporter. sep10.11t

To all R. A. Masons in Good Standing

You are hereby invited to attend a call convocation of Mt Zon Chapter No. 16 avour hall this (Friday) hight at 7:30 o'clock By order of the M E H P. OTTO SPAIR, Secretary. 191 sept10-11.

To the Ladies of Arlanta: All the ladies of Atlanta: All the ladies of Atlanta who are interested in the new ibrary building and the success of the ibrary are requested to meet at this press of Dibrary rooms Friday afternoon (to-day). at half-past four o'clock.

JULIUS L BROWN, President

### HERE IT IS.

-Don't be left out of the trade issue. -Rev. J. C. Burross, of Alabama, is here -S. H. Davis, of Knoxville, Tenn , is here -J. F. Lewis, of The Rock, was in the

terday.

Bud Branan has again donned the con -Rev. Dr. W. P. Harrison and daughter left for Washington city yesterday evening -Mrs. W. W. Screws, of Montgomery, Alabama, is here.

-Mrs. S. A. Bailey, of Griffin, is in the Miss Minnie Iverson, of Cartersville

-J. B Campbell, of Franklin, Tennes see, is in the city. -Miss Stella Smith, of Cartersville, is in

-W T. McArthur, editor of the Wire-ass Watchman, is in the city. -J. M. Pace, of Covington, was in the -Frank S. Roberts, of Augusta, is in the

city.

The clerk of council will open the registry list this morning.

—Miss Minnie Iverson and Miss Estelle
Smith returned to Cartersville yesterday.

-Mrs L. P. Smith, who has been spendyest-rday

— Miss Susic Pendleton, of this city, is visiting the family of Rev. J. J. Singleton Cartersville.

-Colonel Chris Suler, the wit of South Carolina, passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way from Colorado to Newberry.

-That prince of good fellows, Jim Iverson, of Macon, has been in Atlanta two or three days. He is always welcome here.

-Miss Ellen Pinson, of Coweta county, and Miss Timmerman, of Augusta, are vis-ting the Misses Hornady, at 172 Ivy street. They will prove quite an addition to At-

been on a visit to Atlanta. Captain Newman was a gallant soldier during the war. He is a candidate for the legislature and will make a good representative for the

He is a candidate for the legislature and will make a good representative for the county.

The ladies of Kirkwood will give a musical entertainment at the Kirkwood academy of Friday evening next, September 10th. After the nusic a hop will be enjoyed, and a fine time may be anticipated by all who attend.

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BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT.

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so committee sealing in 1 quor. Isham Hohand, who has been in jall for several reeks, was discharged on bond.

### BURIED ALIVE.

The words fell from the lips of a red-faced

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THE HAILROAD COMMISSION.

What Major Campbell Wallace Says
About it. Yesterday a member of the reportorial visilance committee of The Constitution, called on Major Campbell Wallace, of the railroad commission and found him in presented of the railroad commission.

— The Campbell Wallace, of the railroad commission and found him in possession of his usual health and cheerfulness, fron-will and keen sense of the ridiculous. He had ju-t been reading the morning Constitution on circular No. 10 and was smill gover the paragraph referring to "the impaired health and worn outsppearance of two of the city-hall to-night."

—The noise of the drummer is yet heard decline and a decline of ½ to 1 per cent was recorded. In the late dealings the market became firm and closed at a recovery of ½ to ½ per cent. Oregon Navigation rose? per cent, reacted 7 and recovered 1 per cent. The total sales aggregated 269,000 shares, at the city-hall to-night. and the city-hall to hight.

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sonable people, but from no fault of his has signally failed.

"Colonel sam Barnett, intellectually a glant, physically an inva id, pure and just, entered upon the work, determined to do exact justice between the people and the ra Iroads. He has rigidly adhered to his p rpose so far, but its killing npm; howesty is a maiady which, as general thing, doesn't kill many people. "But, continued Major Wallace, "tume will prove all things, and in my judg, ment smith will be winth will be will have of it. "The great American bar asso fation meets antually at Saratoga, and one duty of its president to to report to the association all laws of interest to report to the association all laws of interest to the profession enacted in the several states uring the preceding year. In commentic on elaw of Georgia creating the railroad commission he said, among other things, that them of it.

'In regard to that I have only to say that time if also prove that, notwitustanding the magnific of the work and the untoid difficulties at ding its labors, fully justify the great has solutily prove that, notwitustanding the magnific of the work and the untoid difficulties at ding its labors, fully justify the great has solutily advantable to the work and the untoid difficulties at ding its labors, fully justify the great has solutily advantable to the colonic qualisto the eme gency, and the road commission will be a success."

ROONBY'S RUIN.

A Puddler at the Rolling Mills Badly nano, and if you don't look sharp you will bave to pay the advanced prices. They sell the Atlanta tolling mills employes, was badly bave to pay the advanced prices. They sell the best and cheapest Coal sold. Remember the place. W. S. Wilson & Bro., 25 N Broad street. Mr. Reoney is what is known as a puddler, and at the time the accident occurred was standing near a large furnace in which there was a great amount of molten from ready to be furn into the moulds. As is the custom before the furnace is opened to allow the fluid iron to run out, a main who was standing by dashed a quantity of water upon the heated metal. The ream that was thus generated was so great that it forced open the furn ce and scattered the contents over the unfortunate Romey's back, burning and scalding him boddy. As zoon as possible medical aid was summoned and br. McFaul responded. Mr. Romey's burns were found to be exceedingly bad and he was removed to his home beyond the rolling mill where he now lies in a critical condition.

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Dr. McFau says that although the burns may not be as bad as they now appear, Mr. Rooney is in a very vritical condition. The burns extend from the neck to the lower portion of the body and are deep and ugly Mr. Rooney is a mairi diann and about forty five years of age and is a ober and industrious fellow who can ill afford to ustain the loss that thus happens him.

### PIGEON SHOOTING.

A tirand Shooting Tournament Ar-ranged for the Fair.

Yesterday evening there was a meeting of the done to insure a good time. Yesterday evening there was a meeting of the wo gun clubs of Atlanta at Colonel Hoge's office uring the fair this fall. In addition to the mem-ers of the crubs one of the directors of the fair sociation was present, and with him the matter ns. discussed.

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—A reward has A Nice Establishment.

Entertainment at West End. Enterinhment at West End.

Last night the Ladies aid society of the
West End Methodist church, gave a
mest enjoyable festival at Cook's
hall at West End. The entertainment was given
for the benefit of the church and was in every
way a success A number of Atlantese were
among those present, and every one seemed to
have a nice time. Numerous tables loaded with
good things were set to tempt the looker-on to
sate, and ice-cream and refreshments of other
kinds cont ibuted to make the occasion attractive.

Let Out of Jail.

Yesterday the following persons confined in the ulton county Jall were released: Asbury Pace, infining days with for a misdemeanor, id whose trial and sentence were chronicled in sterday's paper, paid the fine assessed and excruting, and was discharged. Heuderson Caldell, whose confinement for larceny from the use dated August 17, was tried, found not ilty, and turned loose.

On Monday next Messrs, J. B. Goodwin and L. Glenn will leave Atlanta for Toronto, Canada, there they go to represent the grand lodge of earlies and defended to the state of t

A Campaign Suit.

On next Sunday the Rev. N. Keff Smith's pul-pit will be occupied by the Rev. Dr. J. J. Robin-son an eminent Presbyterian minister. He wil-preach moraing and evening and will ably sup-pity Mr. Smith's lokee Seats are free and you are cordially invited to attend.

October 18th commences our third annual fair, and we believe it will surpass any ever held in Georgia.

The race department will be one of unusual interest, and will attract the finest horses in the country.

The grand military reunion will also be of great importance. Thousands of soldiers are coming, and several special trains have already been chartered to bring our western friends here.

A special excursion will also come from Niagara Falls, and it is understood one of the queen's batteries from Montreal will be here.

## SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Overcoats made their appearance yesterday.

-Porter Springs still entertains a few by 10 2% per cent. This was followed by a respectively. -The noise of the drummer is yet heard noon sp

including Delaware, Lackawana and Westeri 10,0.0; Delaware and Hudson 13,0.0; Eric \$2,000 Hannibal and St. Joe 4,300; Kansas and Texa

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tooth-pick to a saw-log, at W. S. Bell's Lumber Yard.

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—Order your c al of W. S. Wilson & Bro-at once. Remember this is the last month for Low R4tes on Coal. Coal and transpor-Broad street. sep10-1t
-The Rev N Keff Smith, paster of the
Third Presbyterian church, left Atlanta last
Monday for an extended absence. Before
his return he will visit his home in East
Jennessee, and also attends fennessee, and also attend the meeting of Pennsylvania Presbyterian council, which assembles in Philadelphia this month. -Neil Willingham has dropped the pen-il and taken to the road for a living. He cil and taken to the road for a living. He is now in town having a large amount of printing done, and in a few days will start out with Bill Arpon a lecturing tour. If Neil should prove as good a manager as editor and Bill Arp is as successful in the lecture field as with the pencil then an untold success will sueely attend them.

—We are in receipt of an invitation to the second monthly hop of the Atlanta Pleasure club, which occurs at Concerdia ball on Tuesday evening, September 11th, 1880. The opening march will be had at 9 p. m., and the good night waltz at 2:30 a

## STUDIES IN HUMAN NATURE.

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freely accord the -About a tall policeman I've been thinking-I've been thinking And when the tall policeman isn't di He's talking with the keeper of the

## CRAWFORD'S BATCH.

Lodged in the Fulton County Jail. Last night as the 12 o'clock Air Line train pulled up at the car shed a party of nine nen got off and started towards Loyd street The appearance of the crowd attracted th foceeded to investigate the outlit. It was soon ascertained that three United It was soon accertained that three United States revenue efficers and six prisoners composed the crowd. The officer in charge was J. A. Crawford, and the prisoners were Jack Mitchell, Bob Candler, John Ballard, Scott Lancy, William Crisp and John Crisp, who were captured in Union county within the last ten days.

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On the way to jull, where they are now confined, The Constitution representative earned that Mr Constitution representative earned that Mr Constitution left. Atlanta about) the 17th of July, and that since that time he has been engaged in raiding the mountains in Union county in search of moonshiners and moonshine whisky. During the time he has captured three stills and twenty-eight distillers, twenty-two of whom gave bond.

One of the crowd he brought down last night is represented a bad citizen. His name is Jack Micchell, and he belongs to the colored race. On Friday night last Mr. Crawford first captured Mitchell, who is said to have mashed more corn than any mao in Union country, and after handouffing him started for Braswell where he intended jailing him until he could come to the jail Mitchell succeeded in making his escape and remained at large until the following Study, when Mr. Crawford came to the latter than the country and are made of the country of the c escape and remained at large until the fe lowing Sunday, when Mr. Crawford can upon him whilst he was engaged in a gan at cards and again succeeded in makin the him.

After making his escape and before being recaptured, Michell had succeeded in breaking the handcuffs which had been placed upon his bands, but had them in his pockets. The officer had the wristband joined by another chain and again placed them on the vegro, and this time he kept them on until unlocked last night in the Fulton county jail.

The prisoners were a motiey looking crew, and came from Union in their shirt sleeves. John Ballard, one of the lot, remarked to The Construction just as he entered the jail, "Well, I'm sixty years of and this is the first time I've been in jail since Jeff Davis was king." After making his escape and before tein

the first time I've been in jail since Jef Davis was king." They will have a preliminary trial to-day before Commissioner Smith. The Recorder To-Day. At two o'clock this merning the follow-ng were registered at the station house for he recorder's consideration this morning: Green Crawford, disorderly conduct and

uarreling. Nora Jones, disorderly conduct, quarrel-

ing and using profane language.

J B Brown will answer the same charge.
Sol Bennett, drunk on the streets.
C. J. Johnson and Andy Wright will plead a fight on Decatur street. Revival at frinity.

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Laths! Laths! W. S. Wilson & Bro, aug18-d3w wed fri sun Hirsch Bros., with the spirit of the times, have the finest store in the city. Give it a look.

M. RICH & BRO. Dress-Making Department.

In consequence of Mrs. Haskelt being very busy, it will be impossible for us to take in any outside work. We shall, therefore, have to confine ourselves to making up only such goods as shall be bought of us At the same time we take occasion to state that Mrs. Haskeit has just returned from the north, where she has been to assist one of the firm to select one of handsomest of New York; and is also prepared make them up in the latest style. Thank-ing you for the past liberal patronage you have bestowed upon us, and asking you continuance of the same, we are very re-spectfully yours. M. Rich & Bro. ectfully yours. M. Rich & Br. 77 sept5—d5t sun tues wed fri sun

Coal! Coal! Coal: W S. Wilson & Bro. aug18-d3w wed fri sun Don't buy your Clothing or Furnishing Goods before you see the new styles introduced by Hirsch Bros. The beauties will surprise you.

tember this state was visited o severe wind and rain storms, which destroyed much of the open cotton.

The policy of the country of the month of August was generally by both rust and shedding, but not by womst on any extent, though reported generally throughout the state. The plant has been injured by both rust and shedding, but not by womst on any extent, though reported generally throughout the state. The plant has not fruited as well as x-specied, but better than last year. Picking became general about the 2 th of August. In the sea 'sland section the condition of the plant is reported sightly better than at this date last year; no injury from worms, but rust and shedding have cut down estimates 10 per cent. Considerable damage was done to the cotton crop by severe gales during the last ten days of August and the beginning of September Monite, September 9.—The cr-p report for the month of August is based on 75 letters from 4; c duties in Alabama. The weather is reported as having been more favorable 1, 10 of the most productive and 12 of the small counties, and unfavorable in 14 of the most productive and a of the small counties. The general report for all the counties is less favorable than for the same period last year—only 2 of the large counted and 3 of the 'small counties, reporting it more favorable. The plant is fruiting well, and retaining equares and boils. In seven of the most productive and 9 of the small counties; alto the counties is less favorable than for the same period last year—only 2 of the large counted and 3 of the small counties, and unfer counties reporting und more favorable. The plant is fruiting well and retaining equares and boils. In seven of the most productive and 9 of the small counties, alto the other counties the crop is reported not so good as last year; picking has commenced and 1 general in all counties except 14 and will be from the loth to the oth of September. Worm naw a speared in more or less numbers in all e DR. GEO. W. MARVIN continues to treat all Diseases of long standing, Dispenses his own Medicines and guarantees Cures in curable cases. Office and residence No. 360 Whitehall street. All Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Catarrh treated by inhalation. Particular attention paid to all Diseases of tong standing, such as Rheumatism, Eruptions, Gravel, Paralysis, Scrofula, Billionses Directors, Eruptions, Gravel, Paralysis, Scrofula, Billionses, Drosey, Eruspiolas, Diseases of the Kisters tions, Gravel, Paralysis, Scrotula, Bilionses, Dropy, Eryspicala, Diseases of the Kidneys, Nervous Depression, Dyspepsis, Liver Complaints, all diseases pecular to Women, all Private Diseases, Heart Disease, Swollen Joints, Coughs, Gout, White Swelling, Et. Vitus Dance, etc. Call and see the Doctor without delay. His charges are moderate and consultation free. Office hours 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 6 vo 8 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 18th, 1880, Oglethorpe Park

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The Street Pageant

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